NEW STATE HOUSE.

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solated from halls or exterior and are completely surrounded asurer's offices. The only en-to the cashier's room is through

itant-general-has one room up mmediately over the treasurer's

f's private office.

ptroller-two rooms at west aud end of building. One of these is room 70x64 feet, lighted on ides by windows. This is the pal business office. The compprivate office is adjoining. tol Commissioners—one room and arranged with, a view to ting purposes. of Education-one room, and

umissioner of insurance, staand history, one room is pro-

on this floor a general storage provided. SECOND FLOOR.

this floor the legislative departslocated. The senate chamber is south side, lighted and ventil-om three sides, with convenient rooms, committee rooms, ice, etc. The repre-ve hall is situated on the est, and is lighted from three This, also has the necessary

committee rooms, etc. These alis are opposite and connected a large and airy hall, with dious stair cases leading ach. The elevator, if d, is also convenient to both. side balcony, on the south side, se leading to the back yard.

THIRD FLOOR. third floor, and is most admira-anged. Each of the high courts ided with a large, airy and well court room, with elerk's rooms, s rooms, libraries, etc.

building is very complete, and the best state house. Texas ever

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Railroad. days ago the Boston Herald need that the Lower California onora Railroad Company had ded in obtaining a sufficient it of capital in England to comthe first twenty miles of the en-ie. As reports relating to the sful operation of Americo-Mex-aliroad syndicates, in the money its of Europe, are often more at the correct we hesitated at ne to comment on this a fortuircumstance.

office is in receipt of a letter creased, and the Don Ignacio Alas, one of the by the people is al grantees and principal officers road, in which the report is contained in this respect.

firmed and assurance is given that the

enterprise began construction work on the 7th ult.

This railroad has its terminal points at San Diego, Alta, California, twen-ty-six miles from the Mexican frontier,

lously avoid eloping with a man younger than herself, for a young man who will steal one married woman will not hesitate to steal another when

opportunity allows.

A man who elopes with a married woman for the sake of the portable property which the lady thinks she can remove from her husband's possession should insist upon having a schedule of the property in advance. Terrible mistakes have occurred through neglect of this rule, for a married woman whose mind is full of a man who is not her husband is not as particular as she should be about material affairs; so some men who have imagined themselves eloping with a large package of government bonds have found the supposed treasure to be gor-

geously executed certificates of non-dividend paying oil stocks.

If a married man wants to clope with an unmarried woman he should be careful to select one who has no brothers, for as such a man is always a coward common, sense should teach him to have some regard for his peace

of mind. A girl who clopes with a married man should select one who has no children; for under the law her lover will be responsible for the support of his children while they remain minors, and what chance is there for her to gratify the expensive desires peculiar to her class if the man on whom she is dependent must support a ready made family before she can legally de-

mand money from him?

We commend these few practical hints to the increasing number of pecple who have a faste for irregular partnerships. Compliance with them will save them as well as the community from much deplorable annoyance.

The Democrats have a majority large enough without his vote, and his support would be of no use to the Republicans. The Democratic papers urge that he be given his seat, and that the Houston Post. party then wash their hands of him. And that will probably be the course pursued.—New York Tribune, Rep.

## A Voice From Texas.

Mr. H. M. Finch, a traveling sales-man, is at the Southern. He is just from Texas, and says the state has in the past year increased 40 per cent, in business. In the agricultural implement line the trade has also largely increased, and the quality of goods used by the people is much better than formerly, and is steadily increasing in this respect

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A New School Plan.

The paper read before the Superintendent's Association on the 28th instant, by Professor Baldwin, of the State Normal Institute, is a very able and thoughtful document, While some may think that the suggestions of change are of too radical a character failing streams. Railroad and school lands on both sides that can be secured at low would be, for the would be would be, for the would be would b present, impracticable—none can with reason deny the very great want that the suggestion of such a system implies nor the ability, pith and thoughtfulness of the proposed plan. It is impossible just now to indulge in any elaborate treatment of the subject, but the Post is free to say that the paper has the right ring

of the subject, but the Post is free to say that the paper has the right ring about it from beginning to end, and that its discussion and publication form another wedge driven into the rotten system of public schools which has so long morker and offended the people of Texas. The sialient points of Dr. Baldwin's scheme are consistent economy, a graded system, school districts, precinct and high schools, colleges, normal schools and an efficient supervision. The last clause is the "piece of resistance." All educators agree that within a system of superintendency, reach ng from a state commissioner to accounty or district superintendency of a contract of accounty or district superintendency of accounty or district superintendency of account of the state. Will be sold cheap for cash.

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The best bard on the market. 1,00 km. from much deplorable annoyance.

General Chalmers, if he gets into the next congress, will feel like a "lone, lorn creetur." Neither party seems to care about bardening itself with the responsibility of keeping him out or allying itself with him after he is in. The Democrats have a majority large enough without his yote, and his sure classes should give it their attention. ble burden, the state would be entirely

Song and Psalm: A Scotch driving party a few months since met with a serious accident in Badenoch. The wagonette was upset and the horses came to their knees. After a little while, however, things were put to rights again, and when the horses were revoked the more jovial of the party called for a song. "Give us a song, Tonalt MacTavish." The man addressed, a well-known Highland drover, with a stern look in his face, replied: "Confound yer songs! Sing psalm till ye're out o' danger!"—Quiz.

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